

Today

Diversified 'Hiroshima' opens for Rushen concert tonight

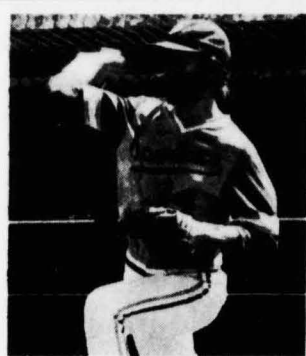
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San Jose Museum of Art see page 4

How does J.V. baseball spell relief? 'Sinnott'

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Howard Jarvis, author of Prop. 9, speaks to citizens.

by Mark Schwab

Jarvis attacks education

by Boni Brewer

"The educational system is the cancer of our society," tax-fighter Howard Jarvis declared amid both supportive cheers and angry hisses at San Jose's Holiday Inn yesterday morning.

California ranks 47th in the nation in educational quality, Jarvis told about 200 persons. With 63 percent of high school students being "illiterate," he said the state is creating "permanent welfare recipients."

"And the colleges are even worse," he added.

Jarvis is author of the Proposition 9 income tax-cutting initiative on the June 3 ballot. He also wrote Prop. 13, which cut \$7 billion in the form of property taxes from local governments in 1978.

The costs of education is part of the reason Jarvis wrote Prop. 9, which would cut 50 percent from the state's personal income tax. It would also tie tax brackets to the consumer price index so tax savings don't get eaten up by inflation.

Jarvis challenged Gov. Jerry Brown's estimates that Prop. 9 will cut 25 percent (\$4.9 billion) from the state budget. He cited a study made by the Business and Finance Division of the University of California at Los Angeles.

He said UCLA found the "best estimate" of cuts is seven percent, or \$1.1 billion, which

the state could "easily absorb" from the surplus Jarvis claims is up to \$9 billion.

Prop. 13 created 562,000 new jobs in industry in the state, Jarvis said, basing his claim on U.S. Department of Commerce findings. Jarvis predicted another 200,000 jobs would be created if Prop. 9 passes.

The state economy, Jarvis said, is advancing twice as fast as any state's in the nation as a result of Prop. 13 because people are spending their tax savings and because employment is up. The result is an increase in sales and income taxes, which helps fund the government, he added.

While Prop. 9 opponents claim its passage will hurt education in California, Jarvis said the quality of education "couldn't get any worse than it is now. And the more money we put in, the worse it gets."

Jarvis said the San Jose Mercury News "lied" in last Sunday's report that the figures his campaign sent out to California households of potential Prop. 9 savings are false.

The newspaper reported that based on state Franchise Tax Board findings, Jarvis' figures are from one-third to one-half higher than savings would actually be.

A Sacramento Superior Court judge decided in March that the numbers presented by Jarvis would stand. State law provides that false or misleading information can be

challenged and stricken from the ballot arguments.

Still, the Mercury News claimed there are "at least four deceptive or incorrect calculations in the method used by the Jarvis committee to arrive at the tax saving estimates."

Jarvis called the article a "cheap, dumb shot" that didn't present both sides. He said the Mercury News "told 16 lies" about Prop. 13 so this time "it's getting better."

People who claim Prop. 9 is for the rich, he said, "are monumental liars," adding the real rich in California are corporations which wouldn't get a tax cut from Prop. 9.

Jarvis called for a doubling of the national defense because "it's the first duty of government to protect our security."

"We're at all-out war right this minute," he said. "We have been for four years. But we haven't a Chinaman's chance to win anything."

Jarvis said the government should halt all entertainment, TV, news and theater and "draft everybody" in an all-out military effort.

"If we don't do something these kids are going to die," he said, pointing to several young people in the crowd.

"Not a goddamn one of you is going to be free if you're not brave," he added.

Foreign students' rules may tighten

by Yasunori Chiba

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) may put more restrictions on the status of foreign students.

According to the proposed regulation, published in the Federal Register last month, the INS will not grant "duration of status" admission of all foreign students anymore.

Duration of status admission has been granted by the INS so far to most of the foreign students so that they can stay in the U.S. until they graduate from U.S. colleges or universities.

The proposed regulations will now require all foreign students to report to the INS and to provide information about their residence and maintenance of status.

At the time of reporting, students previously granted "duration of status" will have their definite period of stay converted to a specific period of time not to exceed one year. Thereafter, they may apply for extensions of stays in increments of one year to complete their studies.

The INS is now notifying the public of proposed rules and regulations, while giving the public an opportunity to participate in the rule-making process prior to the adoption of the final rules.

"Our office will send some comments (to the Commissioner of

Immigration and Naturalization in Washington)," said Tom Coke, an international student adviser at SJSU, "though the public comment would not change the proposed regulations at all."

"I still hope, however, the more responses the better chance the regulations will be modified," Coke added.

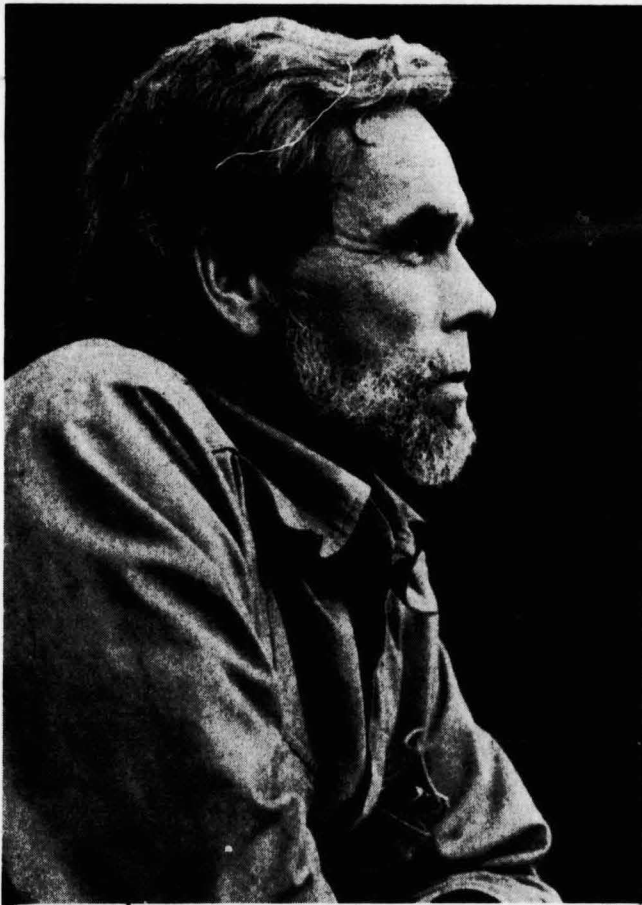
Coke also said he asked to take stands on some proposals to the Academic Senate and Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC), an organization representing foreign student groups at SJSU.

The ICSC will participate in the public comment to take a stand, according to Ray Dodd, the ICSC chairman. Dodd also said he would ask for A.S. support as well at yesterday's council meeting.

The Academic Senate referred the matter to its Student Affairs Committee on Monday.

If the proposed regulations are adopted following May 19, which is the last day for the public comment, the INS will interview students during a six-month period to check their visas.

The reporting would be done in alphabetical order. Students whose surnames begin with A, B and C would report the first month, those with names beginning with D, E, F or G would report next and so forth, according to the proposed



by Steve Sloan

International students adviser Tom Coke.

regulations.

Coke said that such proposed regulations followed after last

December's interview program involving Iranian students.

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Dispute continues over A.S. election

by Kim Bergheim

The complaint to declare the A.S. elections illegal has been referred to the A.S. Judiciary Committee.

The complaint, filed by Jim McRory, president of the Biology Students Association (BSA), was heard at the Election Board meeting Tuesday.

McRory's complaint was that Robert Shoemaker, A.S. Election Board chairman, arbitrarily changed a voting booth location that the Election Board had decided upon earlier.

McRory was referring to the removal of a polling booth from the Education Building, MacQuarrie and Duncan Halls complex.

Shoemaker said the complaint is an incorrect assumption on McRory's part.

"The board never decided to place a polling booth there," Shoemaker said. "The Board voted to set up two booths at the Student Union and one between the men's and women's gym."

He said in addition to those booths, a booth was to be set up at the Ninth Street garage Tuesday morning and the Seventh Street garage Wednesday morning.

McRory said he was told months in advance a booth would be set up at the Education Building, MacQuarrie and Duncan Halls complex.

A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi said the Election Board decided on the polling booth locations about a week

before the election.

According to Barozzi, the booth was open at MacQuarrie Hall for about an hour on Tuesday. It was opened a couple of hours on Wednesday, but before it was moved to the men's and women's gym by Shoemaker.

Shoemaker said the polling booth was placed at the MacQuarrie Hall location accidentally. He suggested there could have been a mix-up with Building and Grounds.

Shoemaker said he was correcting a problem when he moved the booth from the building complex across the street to the men's and women's gym.

"I didn't shuffle around the voting booths to affect the election," Shoemaker said. "The reason SFA won was because they went out and got the vote."

"The Election Board is neutral and unbiased," he said. "No one on the board has a party preference. We try to conduct the elections in a professional manner."

The Judiciary committee consists of two faculty members and three students.

Right now there is only one student on the committee, according to A.S. Personnel Officer Alice Adams.

A quorum of two students and one faculty member is needed to hear the complaint.

Adams said she is interviewing candidates and a decision on new members should be made by early next week.

of the informal "Battered Faculty Support Group."

The group of about a dozen faculty informally helps teachers through the "ordeal" of going through reviews for retention, tenure, promotion. It also gives support of faculty involved in grievance proceedings.

Wiggys Sivertsen, an SJSU counselor and local chapter president of the United Professors of California, said that without tenure protection, faculty could be fired for such things as sexual preferences.

And Jack Kurzwil, an electrical engineering professor here was almost denied tenure (and thus his job) 10 years ago by CSUC Chancellor Glenn Dumke because of his Communist party membership.

"The court said the chancellor did it because of my beliefs," Kurzwil said, "and said that's illegal."

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impact

Seniority rules questioned as possible layoffs loom

This is part one of a series on possible layoffs of SJSU employees.

by Boni Brewer

It's no simple matter deciding which faculty should stay and which should go if layoffs become necessary at SJSU.

And as both enrollment declines and potentially deep budget cuts threaten jobs here, opposition to the current seniority system of faculty layoffs is re-emerging.

Seniority doesn't necessarily protect jobs of those faculty who teach students most effectively or who are otherwise most valuable to the university.

"Frankly, if I had the ability," SJSU President Gail Fullerton said recently, "layoffs would go by merit and program need."

But the seniority system of layoffs in the California State University and Colleges system is part of state law and won't be abolished easily.

If merit were applied to all faculty and staff, by what criteria would it be based? And who would decide? Students? Faculty? Administration? The state legislature?

SJSU's 700 temporary faculty (full- and part-time), and then its 107 faculty on probation for tenure, are

already being considered for layoff based on merit and program need within their teaching service areas (TSA).

But the 795 tenured faculty would go by strict seniority within their TSAs.

In the past several years, SJSU has sought more flexibility in hiring and layoff according to program demand by hiring more people on a temporary, semester-to-semester basis.

Once a teacher is granted tenure, usually in the fourth year of probation, he or she is kept automatically. Any further reviews

would be for promotion, which means increase in rank and salary.

Fullerton warned that many minorities, women and younger faculty are threatened by strict seniority systems because they tend to be the most recently hired.

The reduction of permanent hirings in the last several years has meant a "substantial erosion" of the population of permanent faculty under 40 years old, it was reported in SJSU's 1978 accreditation report to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC).

Faculty members (tenured and probationary) have been at SJSU on the average of 15 years, according to the report to WASC. Almost one-third were appointed 20 or more years ago.

"There should be no tenure," said an engineering student who wished not to be identified because he's training to be a teacher.

Teachers, especially in fields of

rapidly changing technology, should be tested every year to insure their knowledge is up to date, the student said. He added they should possibly be made to work in the industry during the summer on university-paid time.

The student said he recently got a job teaching at a Bay Area community college and "they have to retrain me" in order to teach.

But the whole idea of tenure, according to CSUC Board of Trustees policy, "is not solely a reward for service, but is an expression of confidence that a faculty member will continue to be a valued colleague, teacher, scholar."

And others here say seniority is "fair" in the sense that people who have been here longest "have the most at stake."

"Tenure in itself means you've worked here longer to make the university what it is," said SJSU librarian Jack Douglas, co-founder

'Open our eyes' to child abuse

by Joan Casserly
Staff Writer

It has been referred to as America's hidden dilemma. It's a tragedy that occurs daily in the "best" of homes, but, for the most part, it is being kept a secret because the victims are helpless and virtually ignored. The problem is child abuse.

Child abuse has been defined as "an occurrence in which a caretaker, usually an adult, injures a child, not by accident, but deliberately."

At this point, the problem of child abuse may seem somewhat remote to most of us. Yet, the victims of this abuse live in the midst of our society. They inhabit the slums of our large cities. They reside in our comfortable suburbs. These victims attend our schools; they go to our hospitals, clinics, social agencies and courts. The existence of these "abusing families" represent a major weakness in our society. In turn, whether the problem affects us directly or not, it is our problem.

Occasionally, we hear incidents of child abuse when they appear in the newspaper because of child murder or semi-starvation. Books such as "Mommie Dearest" depict the trials of an abused child. But these are merely isolated incidents and they do not exemplify the severity of this social problem.

No one knows how many "abusing families" there are because very few are reported. One discouraging factor concerning child abuse is that less than 10

percent reported are ever brought to court.

In a recent study of 180 families, 77 showed some signs of abuse. There is continuing discrepancy in the courts as to what is abusive and what is not. This problem will remain until we get some consistent standards and guidelines of how and when to initiate court action. Although a study of 180 families is relatively small, it still indicates that the problem is much more common than may of us choose to believe.

Child abuse does not infiltrate only one race, religion or social class. More cases of child abuse are discovered in the poor sector but quite a few cases are found among the economically sound. Alcoholism seems to go hand-in-hand with the child abuse dilemma, as a good portion of abusive parents have drinking problems.

Child abuse can take many forms. Some parents beat their children with ironing cords, sticks, even pieces of lead pipe. Others burn their children with lighted cigarettes, boiling water or hot stoves.

Some parents may not necessarily inflict physical pain on a child, but they might torture that child just the same. A loved pet might suddenly disappear, only to be found dead. In a true event, a father put his son's live dog in a hot oven, forcing the boy to watch.

No one knows the cause of child abuse. It is often attributed to a vicious cycle - parents who were abused as children seem to be abusive toward their own children.

What happens to the abused child?

Psychologists who have observed these victims believe most fall in one of two categories. Either they are aggressive, destructive, bitter, and suspicious or they are apathetic, depressed and silent. Apparently, the problem does not fade away once the child leaves the abusive situation. The cycle continues.

So, what can be done?

The purpose of this forum is not to speak out against child abuse, because surely no one is in favor of it. Rather, it is to increase awareness among the population about this problem.

First, there is a popular misconception that all parents love their children. Another is that children would rather live with their biological parents, no matter how abusive they may be, rather than in a substitute home. Neither of these is true and people should realize that anyone can become a parent, and we should not ignore obvious abusive situations just because we are afraid of being accused of interfering.

When a complaint comes to a child welfare agency and a social worker is assigned to the case, many "abusing families" react angrily. Few abusive parents will admit they have done anything other than discipline their children in a normal fashion.

The obstacles to overcoming this problem are unlimited.

What can those of us who were never abused or who have never abused our children do?

We can begin by opening our eyes.

Obviously, most of our attention is absorbed by our own concerns. Many will complain about the mistreatment of animals and will completely ignore the obvious abuse of a child.

I am so tired of hearing, "I don't want to get involved."

Children are our future. We must all take a part in protecting them.

We need more widespread knowledge of the problem. Doctors, teachers and neighbors must recognize the signs of child abuse as early as possible.

One reason many people hesitate to report cases of child abuse is the fear of being involved in court action. Many who do report want it to remain confidential and ask not to testify, fearing legal reprisal from the parents.

It is not malicious prying to report a case of child abuse to a responsible agency.

We must dispel our "never get involved" attitude. Yes, you may be taking a risk but we all have a social and moral responsibility to come to the aid of these poor children.

I can offer no deterrent or solution to the child abuse problem. But social awareness is a big first step. We can all take that step.

Feel like you're about to explode? -- Relax

by Catherine Cassidy
Staff Writer

It's just one of those days when you feel like you're going to explode.

Your head throbs. Your emotions are high and your nerves are like fine threads that tangle hopelessly and break apart at a mere touch.

It's a familiar feeling that has besieged everyone at one time or another. It's a feeling that surfaces when an instructor hands a test back and a big, fat "D" is grinning at the top of yours.

Or when you have five minutes to make an important engagement, and bumper-to-bumper traffic greets you at the freeway entrance.

All the little things begin to build up, until you'd just like to scream yourself into oblivion.

It's a horrible feeling, but it hits everyone. It's called stress.

In a lightning-paced society such as ours, stress abounds. Machines can handle high speeds and computers can sort out minute details with the most efficient of organizational processes. Human minds cannot.

The little things seem 10 times bigger than they really are and the world takes the shape of an obstacle course, with hurdles just a touch too high to clear and potholes a bit too deep to crawl out of very quickly.

Thus the familiar phrase, "I can't cope."

Strangely though, and most unfortunately, stress is a most neglected affliction, a taboo, so to speak. To admit that one is in the grip of stress and strain is to admit weakness, to cry failure. And most red-blooded Americans, as well as most anyone else for that matter, will not admit readily to a weakness or failure of any type.

So people choose to cover up the effects of stress and try to throw

some sort of comforting blanket over themselves rather than deal with the problem squarely.

And stress is definitely a problem. But more of a problem than the actual effects of stress itself are the ways that people choose to handle that stress.

Pressures from outside forces, such as a flat tire on a deserted highway, a traffic ticket any time or a stolen wallet after a \$50 meal at a fancy restaurant, are initially responsible for generating stress, but what people do not realize is that, although it comes from without, stress must be relieved from within.

All too often, people look outside of themselves for an escape. There is talk of "buying peace of mind," an idea that beckons many of the world's weary.

Alcohol becomes a temptation. Television and magazine advertisements for booze use colorful language and vivid imagery to conjure up illusions of the "good life" in the heads of the depressed and many get lost in the idea. The picture of the war-worn businessman who arrives home from a hard day's work and heads straight for the bottle is a familiar one.

They turn to smoking, to excessive eating, to infinite types of entertainment ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous.

But, although there are many different ways to avoid dealing with stress, the underlying motive remains the same in any case - a need to find a way out, an escape from the pitfalls of life.

You can't run away from stress,



though. Bombarding your system with all kinds of strange sensations in hopes that they will scare away the tension inside is pretty foolish.

Relieving that pressure takes conscious effort, a careful inspection of one's mind and a searching out of the causes for the pressure.

Handling stress involves learning to relax the mind and to ease the tension out, not pulling a blanket over it.

It is a lot easier to have a drink and drown all your sorrows, but, in the long run, it hurts even more.

Maybe just a few moments at the end of the day spent just clearing

out the mind, just a simple sort of meditation, would help to put that stress into perspective. You could call it "quiet time."

I've been thinking about it for a while, because I'm not immune to stress either. Little things will start to build up until I feel as if I'm face-to-face with a mile-high brick wall. And it's a terribly frustrating feeling.

I react much the same way most other people in this world do - I look for a way out.

But I'm beginning to realize that I can't help myself that way. Everyone, whether they will admit it

or not, is a victim of inevitable stress and strain once in a while. And people have to realize that groping around to cover up the frustration or trying to project it onto something outside just doesn't work.

Reaching within yourself for peace of mind is the only way you will find it.

...Of course, you just can't beat a drink every now and then, now can you?

letters

Steel traps: 'Cruel use'

Editor:

I would like to talk about the cruel use of steel traps in trapping animals for fur.

Every year, tens of millions of animals are trapped - about 13 million including beavers, lynx, squirrels, wolves, arctic foxes, red foxes, muskrats and raccoons. Struggling for days and nights, sometimes for weeks in the well-hidden steeljaw traps, they suffer from thirst, hunger, freezing cold and exhaustion. In their efforts to free their trapped leg, they only succeed in most cases in tearing the flesh, breaking the bone or breaking their teeth against the steel of the trap.

Frequently, animals are caught in the steel trap that the fur traders cannot use. These animals are called "trash" - geese, ducks, song birds, eagles, owls, porcupines, squirrels and a host of others, including family pets.

Currently, legislation is pending in Congress to get rid of steel-jawed traps. Please urge your own representative and Senators to support these bills. Let them know that you are violently opposed to the spending of your tax dollars to slaughter innocent wild animals. Also, protest by not buying or wearing real fur.

Donna Gandy,
Natural Science and
Environmental Studies,
senior

'Unfair' accusation

Editor:

The letter in the April 28 Spartan Daily from Professors Beard, Larsen and Tidwell, accusing the Daily of a bias toward UPC - that is, UPC President Wiggys Sivertsen gets more lines per story than they do - struck us as unfair. While it's

tempting to treat such a charge in a humorous fashion, the implications are far too serious.

It has been our perception over this past year that Spartan Daily reporters have bent over backwards to get not only UPC's, CFA's side of a story, but also that of the Chancellor's office and the local campus administration.

If, in fact, Wiggys Sivertsen is quoted more often than Professors Beard, Larsen and Tidwell, we can only suggest it's because our organization is usually involved in action and campaigns on a consistent basis.

We get covered because we're about the business of talking to people, organizing and working to beat Prop. 9 and represent the best interests of all the academic employees of this University. We think Professors Larsen, Tidwell and Beard should look to this factor, heard it and then maybe solve their problem of coverage rather than blaming Daily reporters.

Wiggys Sivertsen, President,
on behalf of UPC, Local 1362

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Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment as appeared.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

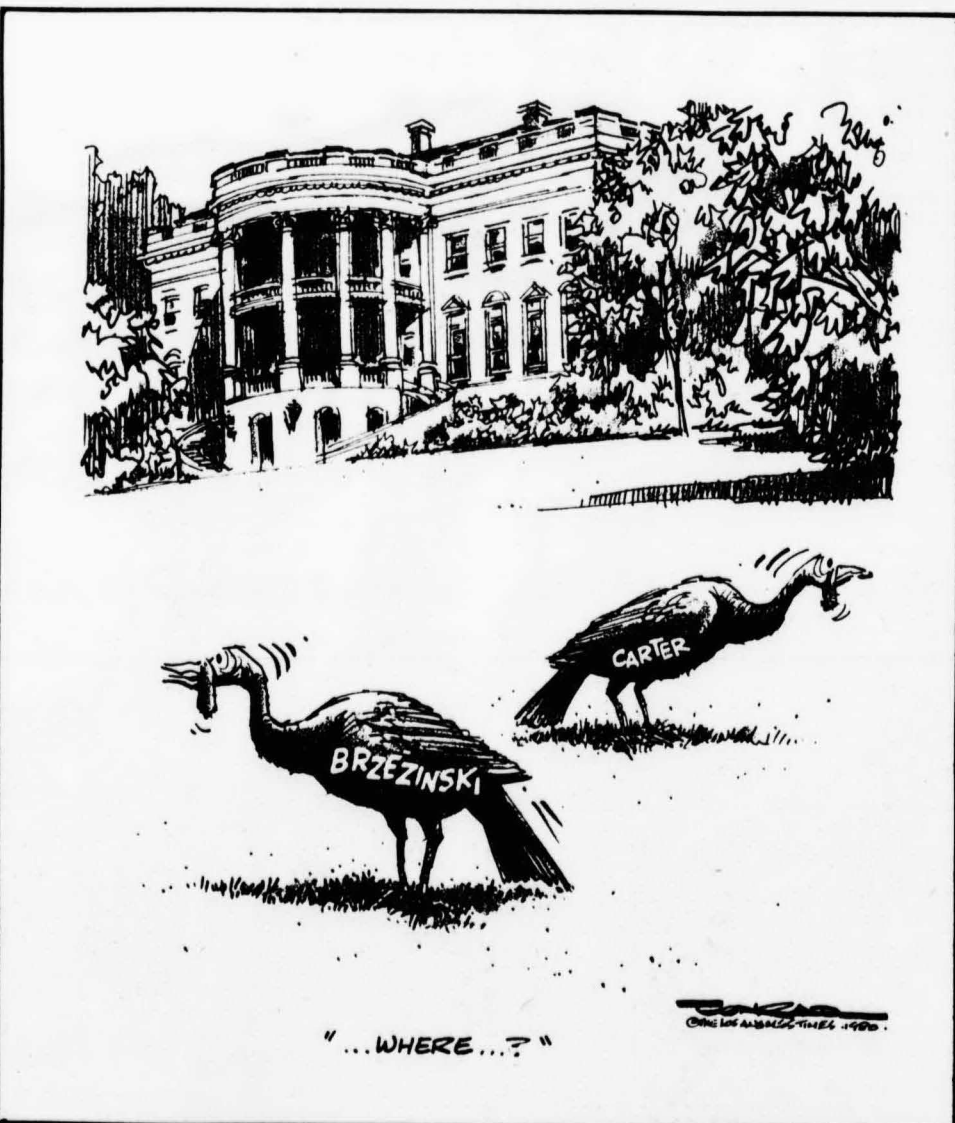
Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.



Awaits Fullerton's OK

'Gamesfield' planned

by Hilary K. Hann

The plan to construct a \$6,700 exercise course on campus has been approved by the Campus Planning Committee and now awaits SJSU President Gail Fullerton's signature, according to J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice president.

Evans said the plan will be handed to Fullerton this week, and should be approved by the end of the semester.

Disagreement as to where the proposed mile-long course would run has been the biggest obstacle in getting the project off the ground.

John Cognetta, coordinator of Leisure Studies and responsible for introducing the plan, is now trying to secure the final funds needed to cover the entire cost.

He is trying to approach outside companies like Wells Fargo and the Bank of America for a grant.

"I'm trying to hit \$4,700 so I will have to use as little

as I can from Spartan Shops," he said.

A non-profit organization on campus, Spartan Shops, which runs the university's food services, voted last year to donate \$5,200 for the project at Cognetta's request.

He said he already has a grant of \$2,000 available from Perrier Water Company.

Whether Fullerton approves the course is not dependent upon whether Cognetta finds the additional funding, according to Evans.

Cognetta said the cost of the exercise pieces will be \$6,700, \$500 for building materials such as cement, and an additional \$2,500 for installation by a private contractor, will bring the total figure to \$9,700.

Cognetta said he also has to submit a map of the finalized plan on the course to the Planning Committee and Evans.

The proposed course will come under the name "Gamesfield," a trademark for an exercise course similar to the Parcourse, which incorporates running or jogging with several exercise stations along the way.

Many locations were considered for the gamesfield.

South Campus was first suggested, but opposed by Cognetta because he thought it was too far away to be readily accessible to students.

The area around the residence halls was also considered, but opposed by Auxiliary Enterprises

which operates the dorms and the area around them.

The Planning Committee has now decided that the course will begin outside the Women's Gym, run up around the Men's Gym to Fourth Street, run back down San Carlos, around Seventh Street, wind up around the grass area of the Home Economics Building, and back to the barbeque pit in front of the Women's Gym.

In order to make the course a full mile, Cognetta said the plan calls for it to double back in some areas.

A tentative plan previously considered would have had the course running across Seventh Street by the Music Building, but this was rejected.

"What we tried to do was keep it off Seventh Street to avoid the traffic problem there," Evans said.

One of the main criticisms Auxiliary Enterprises had for constructing the course around the dorms is that it would be an insurance liability,

since the dorm area is state and not university-owned property.

The final plan now calls for the course to be built on university property.

This does not eliminate the insurance problem, according to Evans.

"There are always problems with liability," Evans said.

He said there have been no problems since he has been here, but there have been some in the past.

"I think it (the gamesfield) was a good idea. It finally gives an opportunity for students and faculty to exercise on campus instead of having to go to South Campus.

"I just hope people will be prudent in their use of the facility," he said. "We will do our share by keeping it well maintained."

As for keeping up the course area, Cognetta said there is a joint agreement that Buildings and Grounds will care for it.

Cognetta hopes if Fullerton approves the course, it can be built over the summer, and have it ready for use in the fall.

by Carla Alvarez

SJSU female graduates in the area of technology "can pretty much choose their positions," according to Linda Markert, Industrial Arts instructor.

But the number of women choosing this field is still few, and far from satisfying the needs of the industry, according to Donald Betando, director of the Division of Technology.

Because of the demand, the division is trying to recruit more women to major in the division's programs.

The division has received numerous inquiries about its women graduates from Bay Area companies including FMC, IBM and Lockheed Missiles and Space Company Inc., according to Jack Chaplin, coordinator of the division.

Each spring semester, the division offers a seminar course consisting of a series of lectures by representatives from the various companies. All of the representatives are looking for women, according to Markert.

"Because they are under affirmative action like everyone else," Chaplin said, "they are very alert to their needs to incorporate women into their management programs."

Currently, there are approximately 36 women majoring in the division's four programs. There are about 308 industrial technology majors, 122 industrial arts majors, 13 majors in the vocational education program and 12 students in the master's program, according to Betando.

However, the vocational education program is no longer offered. The last students allowed in the program entered this semester.

Other women take courses in the division, in graphic arts for example, but don't major in the programs.

Joyce Shiota, an industrial arts major, changed her concentration from wood technology to graphics and photography.

She made the change "because I felt I would have a hard time finding a job in wood working because they (the companies) don't accept women."

Dr. Betando disagreed. "They (the technology industry) haven't always accepted women," Betando said, "but now students, male and female, know they have choices when they leave here."

An interest in graphics lead Cheryl Hopper to change her major from art to industrial arts.

"I know I can either go into the industry to work or into teaching," Hopper said.

Fear is one reason more women don't enter the technology field, according to Markert.

"People don't have a lot of self-confidence when it comes to machine operation," Markert explained. "We call on the service element for things we really could learn to do ourselves."

"The first time I had to run a piece of machinery in wood working, I was scared," Hopper said. "I overcame it by asking a fellow student to help me figure it out."

The lack of role-models may also be a cause for the low number of women majoring in the technology fields. Markert is the division's only female instructor. She has been in the division for two years.

"If we had more women teaching industrial arts, that might be an impetus for female students," Markert said.

She added that women teachers in this field are in high demand all over the country.

Another reason why more women are not entering this field is the socialization both boys and girls received in junior high and high school.

When Hopper was in junior high school, boys were required to take shop and girls had to take home economics.

"In high school, it wasn't the thing to do," Hopper said. "Then, it would have been very uncomfortable to be in an all-male class."

"But now girls are being exposed to industrial arts, and boys have to take home economics in high school."

Markert is currently involved with putting together information brochures about SJSU's division for junior high and high schools. Featuring women in the brochures is one way to help girls realize that there are opportunities for them in this field, according to Markert.

"The greatest source of potential (female) majors are probably already on campus," Chaplin said, "but they don't realize the possibilities available."

The number of women majors in the division is growing, according to Chaplin. He teaches a manufacturing technology course.

"I have four or five women in the class, which is more than in the past," he said.

Hopper has noticed a growth of women in SJSU's Industrial Arts club. Seven women are currently in the club, while only three members were women last spring.

"A female graduate will find a job regardless of what area, whether it's in quality control, management, teaching or any of the others," Markert said.

Festival planned Saturday

Students and members of the community can celebrate Mexico's independence this Saturday at an outdoor festival.

The Cinco de Mayo Festival includes food booths, music, dancers and arts and crafts. It is designed to expose persons to Chicano people and music, said Juvenia Romo, one of the members of the organizing committee.

The activities are a part of Semana Chicana, which is funded \$9,000 by Associated Students. Although the celebration has traditionally lasted a week, it was changed last year.

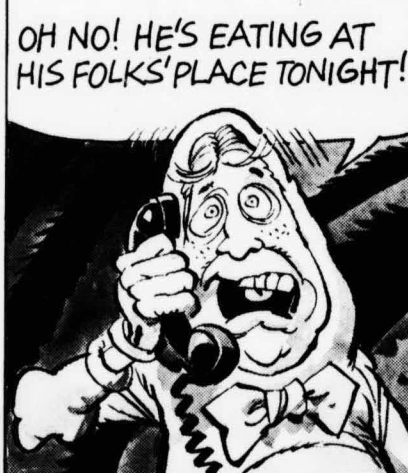
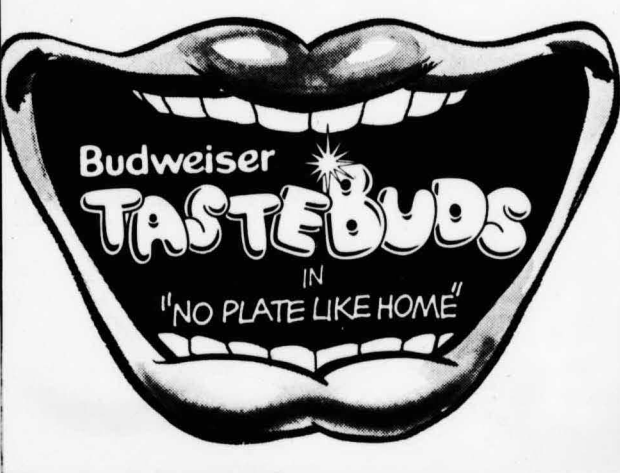
"There are all kinds of Cinco de Mayo programs in the community," Romo said. "We wanted a program oriented

to students but did not want to conflict with the community programs."

The celebration, to be held in the fountain area, is a "cultural support," Romo said. The festivities are scheduled from noon to 6 p.m.

There will be four bands: Tipica Cienfuegos, Los Elegantes, which will be playing some disco, Los Milagros, and a mariachi band. The Aztec Heritage Dancers will perform pre-Columbian or Aztec dancing.

Four other programs dealing with Chicano culture were spread throughout the year and are also included in the A.S. funding. In November there were films and a festival, a Valentine's Day dance in February and theater and poetry in April.



WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

SJSU precision Flight Team

Sky-high, award-winning pilots stress safety



by Liz Hafalia

Mark Cassen, a member of the SJSU precision flight team and the Flying 20 Club, checks in with the traffic control tower before taking off.

by Ron Regalla

For many students, education means a cramped room with desks, notebooks and a balding professor standing in front of a chalkboard.

But a small group of SJSU students have taken to the skies to fulfill their educational dreams. The SJSU precision flight team, though not a class, has piled up national recognition and awards in recent years.

"We're just a group of kids interested in flying," team captain and aeronautics senior Larry Graves said.

This "group of kids" won its 10th Western Regional title in 11 years in March at the Intercollegiate Flying Championships in Riverside County.

The 13 competing schools fielded over 100 pilots in the tournament's eight events, Graves said.

All nine SJSU team members won at least one award. Bob McAnulla and Keith Wolzinger placed first in cross-country navigation and power-off landing, respectively.

The flight team, open to all students, is extremely competitive, Graves said. Of 30 people who tried out last fall, only nine are now competing, he added.

Precision flying, as opposed to normal flying, is "extremely accurate," Graves said. Specific landing spots, fuel use and destination times are the criterion for precision flying, he added.

The precision flight team is sponsored by the SJSU

Flying 20 Club, one of the oldest collegiate flying clubs in the country. Graves is also president of the Flying 20.

The precision team's last National Intercollegiate Championship was in 1969, according to SJSU aeronautics Prof. Jerry Shreve.

The team also won national titles in 1966 and 1968, Shreve said.

The 1980 National Intercollegiate Flying Association Championships are scheduled for May 16-17 in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Graves said the team, which receives no university funding, "doesn't have the money to go."

The team hopes to meet the estimated \$5,000 cost through fund raising, including a Pilot Refresher and Safety Seminar on May 3, Graves said.

"Out of the pocket" expenditures are also a large part of the team's budget, he added.

Last year, the team placed second in the national championships with a partial team of five members. The full team could not go because an A.S. allocation of \$2,500 fell through prior to the event, Graves said.

The flight team is partially funded by the Flying 20. The Flying 20 does not pay flight team expenses, but contributes to the team through donations, according to Shreve, who is a club adviser.

The club is one of the best collegiate flying groups in the country, he said. Founded in 1937, the Flying 20 has operated continuously since, with the exception of two years during World War II.

The Flying 20 won the Loening Trophy, the highest honor available to U.S. flying clubs, in 1968, 1970 and 1971.

In 1967, the Flying 20 won the Flying Club's International Award as the best U.S. club of 50 members or less. The award is given for overall excellence, including enrollment, accomplishments and safety.

The Flying 20 has also received the National Intercollegiate Safety Award four times since 1966.

According to Graves, the flight team has not suffered an injury or fatality since at least 1949.

The club's approximately 55 members include students, both aeronautics and non-aeronautics majors, and faculty. SJSU alumni, if enrolled in the Flying 20 at graduation, are also eligible.

Flying 20 applicants are reviewed by a board prior to club membership, according to Bruce Beckington, flight team communications director. The club looks for people

who are "morally upstanding" and highly concerned with safety, he added.

"We're not going to let morons into the club," Beckington said, insisting the Flying 20 must preserve its clean safety record.

The Flying 20 provides "low cost flight training and practical experience in operating a small aviation business," Shreve said.

Flying 20 membership can help lead to "long range careers," said Aeronautics Department Chairman Thomas Leonard. Former club members Paul Butterworth and Dennis Linnekin, for example, are now employed with Delta Airlines, he added.

In a 1975 study, the department found that 85 percent of its graduates over a 15 year period were employed in

'low cost flight training' and practical experience

aviation, Leonard said.

The club owns three planes and is an off-campus, non-profit organization not funded by the university, Shreve said.

Under SJSU Executive Order 82, the university cannot fund student flying activities, according to Beckington.

Leonard estimated the club's annual budget at about \$30,000.

The budget is financed through fund raising and the club's operations, including flying fees and dues, according to Shreve. The club members do most of the maintenance work on the planes, he added.

The budget essentially finances the operating costs of the planes, including insurance, fuel and maintenance, Beckington said.

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Downtown landmark retains diverse history

by Marion Chiri

Less than 10 years ago, the imposing sandstone building at 110 S. Market St. was filled with thousands of library books. Today, it is an art museum, but originally it was the first Federal Building to be constructed in San Jose.

Now the San Jose Museum of Art, the structure is a state and city historical landmark as well as being on the National Historical Register. But the building originally served as a U.S. Post Office from 1892 to 1933.

In 1888, Thomas J. Clunie was campaigning for Congress, and promised he would seek funds for a post office in San Jose if he was elected.

Unlike so many empty campaign promises, Clunie's was sincere, and after he was elected he was instrumental in securing \$200,000 to be used for the building.

After an Act of Congress in April of 1890, which authorized building and appropriated funds, the land was purchased in November of the same year.

Building on the site (which was adjacent to the location of California's first Statehouse during 1849-50, when San Jose was the state capital) began in May of 1892 and took almost three years to complete.

The post office began operating in February of 1895, having cost a grand total of \$160,548.33.

Willoughby J. Edbrooke designed the building in the Romanesque of H.H. Richardson, and today it is the only surviving building of such design on the West Coast.

Edbrooke worked with sandstone from the Levi Goodrich Quarry, located in the Almaden area. According to Bill Zavlaris of the San Jose Historical Association, Levi Goodrich was considered "the" architect in this area in the mid-19th Century.

The Goodrich Quarry also supplied the sandstone for the building of Stanford University, Zavlaris said. One advantage of using this type of building material is that it does not change with time or weather, according to a museum brochure.

During the 1906 earthquake, only the building's steeple and the clock tower were damaged. When James Knox Taylor supervised restoration of the tower in 1908-09, he retained the original building design.

The new clock, installed in 1908, was designed by Nels Johnson, a Danish immigrant known for creating world-

famous Century Tower Clocks.

The building was vacated in 1933 and purchased by the city of San Jose two years later, to be used as a library after remodeling.

For the next 36 years, the building served as the San Jose City Library, where folks could feel at home gathering in the afternoons to browse through books and periodicals.

However, a larger, shiny, modern building arrived on San Carlos Street in 1971 to serve as the new city library, and the old sandstone structure has since been occupied by the San Jose Museum of Art.

The museum is supported by the San Jose Museum of Art Association, its volunteer organization.

It emphasizes exhibits of American art, but also has exhibits from other periods and cultures. In addition, the art association is now developing permanent art collections for the museum, which is also involved with various tours, classes, concerts, films and lectures.

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Hiroshima: a jazzy breath of fresh air

by Jon Bloom

In today's music industry where many so-called "different styles" mesh together into one big bland mess, it is truly satisfying to get a breath of fresh air.

With a remarkably good debut album and a very successful opening tour, the nine-member group, Hiroshima, provides a nice alternative to the traditional hardline rock/jazz/soul guidelines that dominate the airwaves.

The music of Hiroshima, who open for Patrice Rushen tonight at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, cannot be classified in any area says the group's founder Dan Kuramoto.

"We're obviously influenced by many things," the 30-year-old horn

specialist said of the predominantly Asian group. "Our music is diverse to the point of being non-categorical."

The group's first album, "Hiroshima," provides the listener with a rush of intricate musical passages and soothing vocals that put Hiroshima in a class by themselves.

Kuramoto feels that the music of Hiroshima, currently in the top ten in both the jazz and Rhythm and Blues charts, is a cultural fusion revolving around not only personal background but the city from which the group takes their name.

"Most of us grew up in the east Los Angeles Area - THE barrio," Kuramoto said backstage at the Circle Star Theater. "This is our experience but we think that despite

traditional Japanese roots, this is American music because America is a fusion.

"The bottom line of all of this," Kuramoto continued, "is that if a city such as Hiroshima can be devastated and then grow to be far more populated than it ever was before, it means that there is a sense of natural balance - a 'yin yang' - and that positive can grow out of a negative."

"The city of Hiroshima is a landmark for growth - just as this group is."

Seven of Hiroshima's nine members, including Kuramoto's wife, June, are Japanese but their heritage does not overpower their music.

The "musical heart" of the group lies in June Kuramoto's fingers.

The only member of Hiroshima born in Japan,

June lends a unique sound with the "koto," a 13-string instrument imported to Japan from China between 600 and 800 A.D.

The koto, very similar to the harp in sound, is handled masterfully by Kuramoto on the selections "Kokoro" and "Da-Da" and its light and airy sound is the trademark of the band.

Hiroshima formed as a group in late 1975 after Dan Kuramoto finished producing the musical play "Monkey" and teamed up with guitarist Hata, wife June and drummer Danny Yamamoto, all of whom played in the production.

Later the vocal duo of Teri Kusumoto and Jess Acuna were added along with bassist Matsumura, keyboard player Richard "Arms" Mathews and traditional drummer

Johnny Mori.

The group began by playing "multi media ethnic events" in the neighborhoods of Los Angeles and grew gradually in popularity.

"We wanted a family atmosphere," Kuramoto said. "We wanted to grow as a group. Total growth cannot happen if you don't grow as a person."

Hiroshima's first single, "Room Full Of Mirrors," speaks of the growth Kuramoto refers to.

"They wanted a song about possibilities," Kuramoto said, "but 'Room Full Of Mirrors' is not just for kids, it's about what all people can do if they try."

Currently in the midst of a tour that has taken them to concert halls in



"Hiroshima" (above) will be the opening band for Patrice Rushen tonight.

Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Seattle as well as the Circle Star Theater in the Bay Area, Kuramoto has found the audience

response very positive.

"It has been incredible," Kuramoto said with genuine enthusiasm. "The group has had good

communication with the audience and it's touching. They relate to our perspective and the mood we're trying to create."

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Quakes' new face not enough for a win

by Dave Meltzer

It was a brand new Earthquake team: good team work, hard-nosed defense and many scoring opportunities. Unfortunately, it was the same old results.

A goal with five minutes and one second remaining on the clock by San Diego's Yalmaz Orhan gave the Sockers a 3-2 victory over the San Jose Earthquakes before an incredibly disappointed 10,233 fans at Spartan Stadium last night.

The crowd had to be a major disappointment to Earthquakes' owner Milan Mandaric and general manager John Carbray because it marked the Spartan Stadium debut of the almost legendary George Best in an Earthquake uniform.

The South Bay soccer fans have apparently become fed up with the Earthquakes' continual last minute losses and the shaky condition of Spartan Stadium, which accounted for the lowest crowd in the team's seven year history.

Those who came were treated to the Quakes' best game of the season so far, led by brilliant play from Best who was named one of the stars of the game, as the Earthquakes dropped their fourth straight match.

Before the goal by Orhan, the Earthquakes had played on even terms with the powerhouse Sockers, now 4-1 and the strongest team in the American Conference western division.

The first half was filled with tackles and trips, some

deliberate, from members of both teams, and threatened to get out of hand.

As the half ended, referee Toros Kibritjian gave San Diego's Doc Lawson a yellow card for sending Quakes' Billy Sautter barreling into the dirt with a sliding tackle. Minutes later, Kibritjian had to warn Sockers' coach Hubert Vogelsinger about his team's roughhouse tactics.

San Diego scored the first goal of the game at 31:16, when Rodney Bush scored on an assist from Leonardo Cuellar amid protests from the Quakes, who believed the ball was cleared before it passed through the goal line.

The Quakes struck back almost immediately as

Bernie Gersdorff scored on a penalty kick at 34:21.

Gersdorff had been tripped on a break-away right in front of the goal by Socker defender Jim Scamatis.

In his initial Spartan Stadium appearance as an Earthquake, George Best played brilliantly, setting up numerous scoring opportunities. In the 15th minute, Best singlehandedly dribbled through the Socker defense and delivered a shot from two yards out which hit Gross squarely in the chest.

Possibly the Quakes' best scoring chance, however, was Silva's shot off a pass from Best and Ani Mihilovich at the buzzer which took a great effort from Gross to save.

SJSU golfers face tough test in Arizona

by Catherine Cassidy

Amidst a field of their biggest foes, the SJSU golfers are scheduled to tee off today in the eighth annual Sun Devil-Thunderbird Collegiate tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Seventeen teams will be vying for the tournament title in the three-day Arizona State invitational, including a few of the Spartans' tougher rivals this year.

No. 2 nationally ranked Brigham Young University, led by the awesome Bob Clampett, is favored to run away with the tournament top honors.

In his last run-in with the Spartan golfers, Clampett, a two-time first-team All-America, burned up the course and led his Cougars to a first place finish in the Fresno Classic last month.

Also on hand to offer a challenge to SJSU are No. 6 UCLA, No. 7 University of Southern California, cross-town rival Stanford, San Diego State and always competitive host Arizona State.

But despite the heavy competition, the Spartan golfers this year have shown some competitive juice of their own. Last Friday in a dual match with Lake Merced Community College, the SJSU squad tore up the course, clobbering its opponent 24 1/2-1 1/2 in an 18-hole contest.

And in the recent U.S. Collegiate tournament on Stanford's private links, the Spartan golfers came from behind in the final round of the contest to take fourth place, bowing only to host Stanford and two nationally-ranked teams, Arizona State and UCLA.

Finishing nine strokes shy of Stanford's 1,092 lead, the Spartans' No. 4 placing was still an impressive one, according to coach Jerry Vroom, as it may have helped to lock them into one of the six qualifying berths to the NCAA championships this summer.

The SJSU squad is currently ranked among the top 20 collegiate golfing groups in the nation, and a strong showing in light of the tough competition in the Sun Devil-Thunderbird engagement could push the Spartans up a few notches on the ladder.

Strong contenders for the Spartans in the Arizona State invitational are Alan Swank, Steve Gazzaneo and Tom Cole.

Swank, who currently holds the low average of the team, 74.5, took second places in the UC-Davis Invitational and the University of the Pacific Three-Way tourney. Gazzaneo and Cole both carrying 75.1 averages so far, also have placed high in several Spartan engagements this season.

NorCal postponed

The SJSU women's golf team was scheduled to participate in the Stanford NorCal championships this weekend.

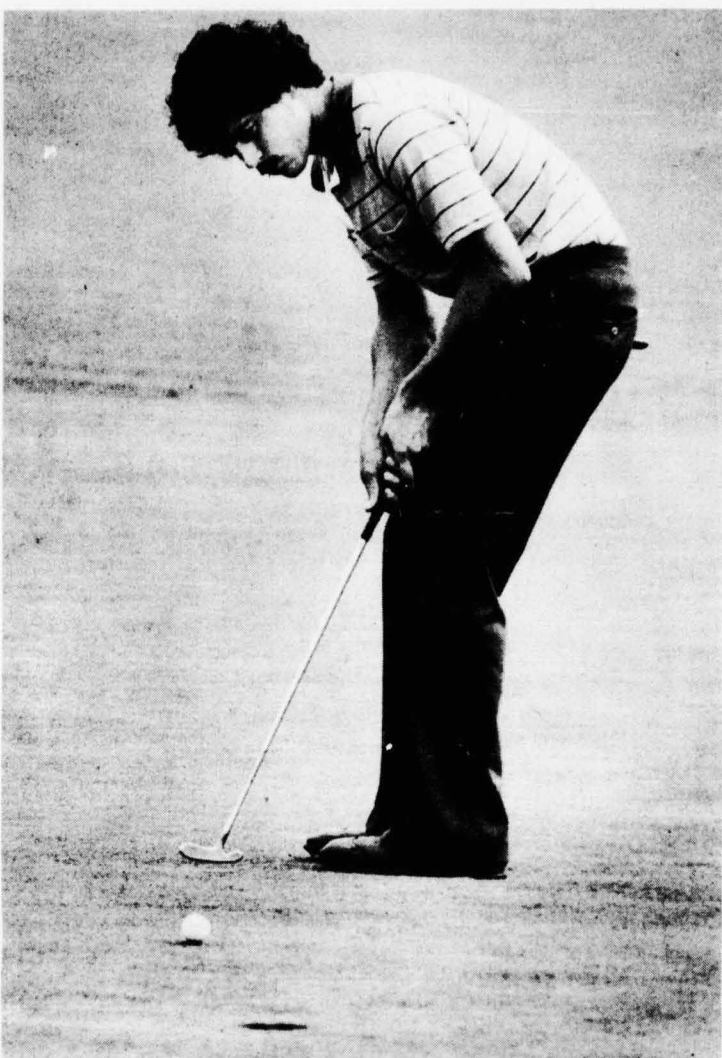
However, due to a tight end-of-the-year schedule for all teams involved, the event has been postponed until next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7.

As far as the Lady Spartans are concerned, the change is fine, as they are still in Georgia recovering from the Southern Intercollegiate Championships last weekend.

The Lady Spartans had climbed into second place after the second round of the Georgia Invitational, but fell in the last round, surrendering the runner-up spot to University of Miami by just one stroke.

Host Georgia took top honors in the tournament with a three-day total of 922. Miami and SJSU had 947 and 948, respectively.

No exact statistics have been released as yet, but women's coach Mark Gale felt that strong showings in recent tournaments may have pushed the Lady Spartans up to the No. 1 national ranking.



Daily File Photo

SJSU Steve Gazzaneo concentrates hard on sinking a putt in an earlier competition. He and the Spartans face their last regular season tournament this weekend.

Late draft overlooks SJSU

It was a frustrating day spent by silent phones for several SJSU football players Wednesday as the National Football League wound up the draft.

After SJSU's Jewel Thomas and Ed Luther went in the first day of the draft to Los Angeles and San Diego, respectively, no other Spartan athletes were picked and very few local athletes went in the remaining rounds.

In other NFL developments the Oakland Raiders dealt defensive back Jack Tatum and two draft choices to Houston in return for second-year fullback Kenny King.

Stanford had a little more luck landing players in yesterday's draft, with linebacker Chuck Evans going to New

Orleans in the seventh round and quarterback Turk Schonert drafted by Chicago in the ninth round.

California also placed two athletes in the second round. Tight end Joe Rose went to Miami in the seventh round and linebacker Greg Braclen was a ninth round pick of Denver.

Santa Clara's outstanding center Jim Leonard was also a seventh round selection, going to Tampa Bay.

UC-Davis also managed to get an athlete drafted Wednesday. Defensive back Jeff Allen was selected by Miami.

SJSU offensive tackle Ricky Dozier was expected to go in Wednesday's draft, but was overlooked in all 12 rounds by 26 teams.

SJSU netters humiliated; No. 2 Cards romp, 9-0

by Catherine Cassidy

It's not every day that a tennis team with a 16-4 record and a fierce reputation will let itself suffer a total shut-out.

But then a No. 2 nationally-ranked team like Stanford is capable of shutting out any team - even one with a comparatively good record.

Such was the case with San Jose State's men's tennis team, which was humiliated by highly-ranked Stanford 9-0 in a non-league match on the Cardinals' home courts Tuesday afternoon.

SJSU singles star Nial Brash picked up his fourth loss of the season, dropping his match to Stanford's Tim Mayotte after three strenuous sets, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Brash, who had been undefeated after 14 battles this season, suffered his first two losses on the team's Los Angeles road trip, when he dropped decisions to opponents from UCLA and University of Southern California.

His third was a surprise to everyone, when Foothill Junior College's Brad Gilbert clobbered the Spartan netter 1-6, 7-6, 6-0 last Friday afternoon at South Campus.

Although Brash was unable to pull off a victory in last Friday's tilt with Foothill, the rest of the team came through to dump the Owls, 6-3.

Paul Batten collected a straight set win in his singles contest with Foothill's John Sevely, 6-4, 6-3.

But Batten's luck did not hold out against Stanford, as he surrendered a 6-4, 6-3 decision to the Card's Lloyd Bourne, who has also bested the No. 2 Spartan earlier in the

season.

The rest of the SJSU singles contenders fared no better. Stanford's Scott Bondurant picked up a straight set victory over No. 3 man Don Paulsen, 6-4, 7-6. No. 4 Rich Carlsen lost his battle with Dave Siegler 6-4, 6-2, and Dave Couch struggled hard with Jeff Aarons, but couldn't get a win, giving up the match after three sets.

And Jimmy Gurfine, who does not even play in the regular starting line-up for the Cards, managed to completely shut out SJSU's Jeff Everist, 6-0, 6-0.

The Spartan doubles teams had no better luck, each suffering straight set losses to their Stanford foes.

"It was just a really tough match," coach Butch Krikorian said. "But then Stanford is the No. 2 team in the nation. You have to expect a rough time from a team like that."

But Krikorian is not so much concerned with Tuesday's loss as he is with the Spartans' next engagement, the PCAA Tennis Championships at Long Beach State beginning Monday. And after evaluating the situation, he admits his team has a definite advantage.

"We should be the favorite, but there are a couple of teams like Long Beach and UC-Irvine that will be pretty tough, too," he said.

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Fireman Sinnott brings the relief in uncommon ways for J.V. baseball

by Jon Bloom

Baseball is not the first thing that comes to mind when you look at Neil Sinnott.

In a sport that is as American as apple pie and Joe Garagiola, Sinnott, with his long hair and scraggly beard, looks conspicuously out of place among the clean-shaven Steve Garvey types that dominate the sport.

Sinnott, however, feels his unconventional appearance has provided him

with a psychological advantage over many batters and has helped the lanky righthander become the top relief pitcher on the Spartan junior varsity squad.

"Neil's a unique person," JV coach Steve Meyer said. "He doesn't come across as looking like a baseball player, but he's my Rolie Fingers."

The 6-0, 160-pound Pueblo, Colo., native expects to hear comments from the opposing team as

he strolls to the mound in relief, and the shouts of "hippie" or "long hair" work to his advantage.

"Relievers are under scrutiny when they come into a game," Sinnott said. "I don't mind the other teams saying things about my hair. I'm a long hair and I like being one. It probably freaks the batter out, too."

"I smile at them (the batters). Usually people don't look like they're having a good time out

there. I am," said Sinnott, who likes to keep his mound activities to a minimum, unlike a notorious reliever who uses similar tactics -- Al Hrabrosky.

Whether it be his appearance or the wide assortment of "junk" he feeds the batter, Sinnott is doing something right, as his three saves and 2.00 ERA indicate.

"He just goes out there and throws junk, picks his

spots and forces a lot of pop-ups," Meyer said. "He's a stopper."

Sinnott keeps the batter off balance with a steady diet of curves and sliders -- junk pitches, as they are known in the baseball world.

"He'll start warming up with his big slow curve and the batters look at each other and say 'Oh man, am I going to rip this,'" Meyer said laughingly. "But they get so over-anxious that they don't get anything."

Without a hard fastball, which Sinnott claims not to have, the fireman relies on control pitches to earn his keep.

"Control is very important," Sinnott said. "You have to hit a certain spot to be effective. I don't try to force it by the batter like some pitchers do. My ball doesn't get hit quite as hard as a fastball."

But as Sinnott found out in a rare start against Stanford earlier this season, he who lives by the junk pitch dies by it also.

In four innings down on the farm, Sinnott was tagged for a quartet of runs before he found out what it was like to get the hook himself.

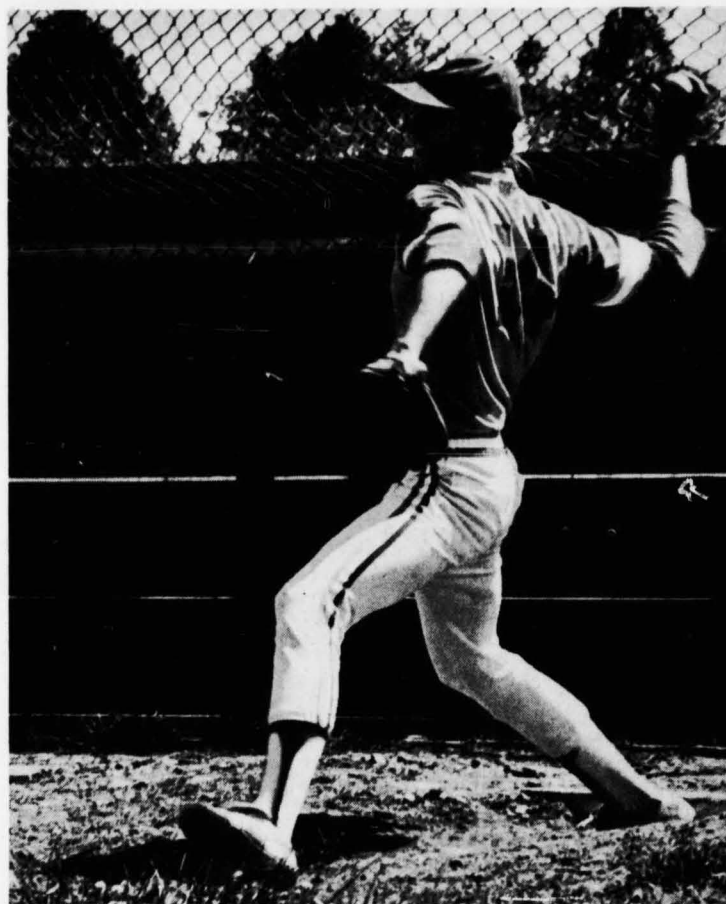
"The batters started to figure him out after a while," Meyer said. "After three to four innings, good hitters should adjust to that kind of pitching. That's why I've tried to make Neil understand he'll always be a reliever and I think he's adjusted to that."

The idea of relieving exclusively doesn't thrill Sinnott, who says he would like to do more than just pitch.

"Every pitcher wants to start," Sinnott said. "But I know as a reliever that I'll usually get into the game. The only real complaint I have is that pitchers have to pitch all the time. I'd like to do more than just run, throw and shag fly balls."

"It would be fun to be somewhere other than the mound."

Until Sinnott finds that place, the junk pitch diet and healthy results continue.



by Patti Sullivan

A sight which makes many batters over-anxious, reliever Neil Sinnott uncorks one of his tantalizing breaking balls in a practice session at South Campus.

Satre awaits word from Diablos on possible pro volleyball career

by Dave Meltzer

Sonya Satre is still up in the air as to whether her summer plans include being a part of the San Jose Diablos pro volleyball team.

Satre, a star these past four seasons with the SJSU women's volleyball team, is currently the No. 3 woman on the squad. The Diablos are going to have three women on their roster this season, but Satre is still not assured of her spot on the club.

At an International Volleyball Association (IVA) meeting Tuesday in Southern California, the league ruled that the Diablos have the rights to Rosie Wegrich.

Wegrich, the IVA's Most Valuable Female Player for the past three seasons, is generally regarded as the top woman player in the co-ed league.

"Rosie's attorney thinks differently. He said that Rosie is a free agent and should be able to go to the highest bidder," Diablos general manager Chris McKinnie said yesterday.

"If another team in the league signs her, the league will invalidate the contract," McKinnie added.

"Even if she was a free agent, nobody's going to pay her what she wants," McKinnie said. "We're going to let her sit it out and decide whether or not she wants to play this season."

If Wegrich were to sign with San Jose, Satre's chances of making the club would be slim.

The Diablos already have two women under contract for this season, rookie Angie Andrade from Hawaii and second-year pro Lindy Vivas.

Satre was told earlier this week by Diablos coach Carlos Feitosa that she has a 98 percent chance of making the team.

If she does, she's in for another battle. The IVA owners are debating whether to allow two or three women to travel with the team to road games.

"It looks like we'll only

The IVA rules require



by Georgia I. Sandas

Former Spartan star Sonya Satre is 98 percent sure of landing a spot on the San Jose Diablos pro volleyball team according to its coach, Carlos Feitosa.

be traveling with two girls again this season," McKinnie said.

"Sonya will get a chance to beat out Angie and Lindy to make the traveling team," Feitosa promised.

"I don't like being up in the air," Satre said earlier this week. "I really don't know whether to look for a job this summer or not."

"I really never thought I would make it this far," she added.

Satre beat out four other women for what looks to be the final women's position on the co-ed team, including former Spartan teammates Jan Baszak and Monica Hayes.

"Sonya has been a very good surprise for me," Feitosa commented. "I'm looking for good passers (service receiving) first, and good defense (spike returning) second for the girls."

four men and two women on the court at all times in a non-rotation game. The women play the back-row positions, hence their hitting ability isn't important in the pro game.

Satre was primarily a hitter in her four years at SJSU. "My defense has gotten better in the past two years when I got used to throwing myself on the floor," Satre said.

Even if she wasn't to make the team, Satre is very happy with the way things have gone in practices with what could be her new teammates.

"I really enjoy practicing and working out. It's gotten me in really good shape," she commented. "My reactions have quickened by receiving the spikes from the men."

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Hall of Fame banquet set

National Football League coaches Bill Walsh and Dick Vermeil will be the first two inductees into the Spartan Hall of Fame.

The inaugural Hall of Fame Golf Day will take place at the Riverside Golf Course in Morgan Hill on May 9.

Walsh, head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, and Vermeil, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be honored as the Hall of Fame's initial inductees. SJSU is the only school boasting two alumni in the head coaching reins of the NFL.

Before joining the 49ers prior to last season, Walsh had led Stanford to two consecutive bowl victories.

Vermeil has led the Eagles to the NFL playoffs the past two seasons and has also garnered NFL coach of the year honors.

The full day of activities include green fees and a cart for 18 holes of golf on the Riverside Course, a buffet lunch, ticket to the Hall of Fame Banquet to be held at the

course that evening, two tickets to the spring football game May 10 and the Hall of Fame ceremonies plus golf prizes and beer holes.

Tax deductible \$100 donations are available through the Athletic Business Office.

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Rugby; Sophisticated fun



Last minute instructions and assignments given by coach Tom Tutt, is a key to fixing strategy.

After seeing rugby for the first time, it seems to be a sport that borders on anarchy and is just a step beyond playground football.

For those who play rugby and have watched it for some time, however, the sport is one that rivals all others in sophistication and grace.

Despite its reputation for brutality and its pull-no-punches attitude, rugby is a game of strategies and execution, rather than the drunken free-for-all some people portray it to be.

There are plays in rugby, but no time is taken to huddle and decide the flow and outcome of each encounter. Rather, switches, reverses and moves are called on the run, making for a more wide-open game.

The spirit of rugby is as wide-open as the action, with the opposing teams coming together after each contest to drink a few beers and reminisce.

Rugby at SJSU is a club sport, meaning that the intensity and training among the players is not the same as the average scholarship athlete. It is taken more seriously than intramurals, however, as players hit heads twice a week in preparation for weekly games.

Each year a national championship is held in Monterey in which some of the top teams in the United States, and often Canada and New Zealand, come together for an orgy of fast-paced action and beer drinking.

If rugby were to be summed up in one sentence, it might go like this: a wide-open game of notable sophistication, which emphasizes the spirit of fun over win at all costs.



Setting a maul and getting the ball back into action is essential to keep up the fast pace. Here Brian Thomas shows the proper form.

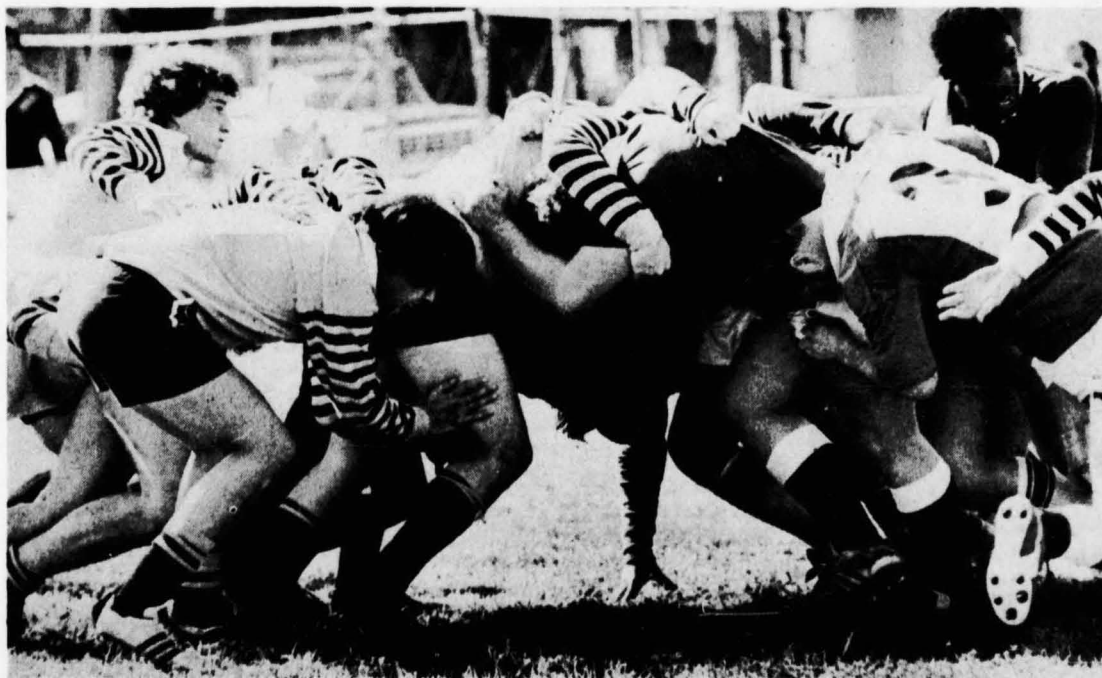


Outleaping an opponent in a line out will win the all important possession of the ball.



Here SJSU turns the tables by stealing the ball on a lineout.

Photos by: Mike Malone
Text by: Dave Kellogg



The scrum is the basic component of rugby and is another way of winning possession of the ball.

Announcements

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SPARTAN Gardens Recycling Center is open this semester Wed., 11 am-2pm and Sat. and Sun., 10am-4pm. We collect newspaper, cardboard, glass, aluminum and tin cans, (please flatten), motor oil and automobile batteries. We're across from Spartan Stadium on the corner of S. 7th and Humboldt Sts. Bring your recyclables and come out and support us. Volunteers welcome.

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SJSU GSU: Gay Student Union is a supportive organization for lesbians and gay men. GSU provides a blend of social and educational activities which give lesbians and gay men the opportunity to meet, learn about themselves and each other and relevant social issues. We meet in the S.U. at 8 p.m. every Thurs. in Council Chambers. Lesbian Caucus meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Women's Center. For more information on any of our events, Call 279-7453.

EVANGELICALS Concerned has a Bible study for gay men and women, Wednesdays, 2276 Maywood Ave. P.O. Box 1865, San Jose 95109. Call 998-0755.

SJSU COUNSELING Services: Available to all students who would like help with vocational, personal or academic concerns. Come see us in our new office in Room 223, Administration Building, 7th and San Fernando streets. Call 277-2966.

CALL the School of Ballet Arts for info. in classes at new spacious studio. 1184 Lincoln Ave. Auditions for upcoming performances. Call 998-2416 or 284-6118.

SKI CLUB is electing new officers on Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering 132. Make yourself heard! Sign-up now! The Barn Dance is finally here! Sunday, May 4, from 4-11 at Coyote Ranch. Look here for details. Only one month left before freedom! Yeah...

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ATTENTION: Sierra Club is sponsoring a "Russian River Canoe Trip" on May 10 and 11. For information, attend our weekly meetings on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Non-members are welcome!

THE SKI CLUB'S Barn Dance is Sunday, May 4, starting at 4 p.m. Hot dogs, beer, square dancing, hayrides and more for only \$5 members, \$6 non-members, at Coyote Ranch, South on Monterey Highway. Get maps from any office. **ELECTIONS** on Thursday, May 8, in Engineering 132 at 7:30 p.m. Come out to the most important meeting of the year. **BEACH PARTY** on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Bring your own food, beer provided. Let's party before finals get here!

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FEMALE roommate, non-smoker, serious student wanted to share 2 bdrm., 2 ba. apt. near Westgate. 10-15 min. from campus. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Includes pool and laundry facilities. Call 257-8936 after 11 p.m. or leave message for Meg at 255-9454.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KJ! Time and distance are no obstacles. My heart aches, breaks and mends with each thought of you. Please get in touch, Karen. I'll love you always and all ways. Ken.

HARRO? Harro? Hi Tunat! Hi Cupcake! Hi Little Charlie! Love, Beeber (Quack, Quack, Quack).

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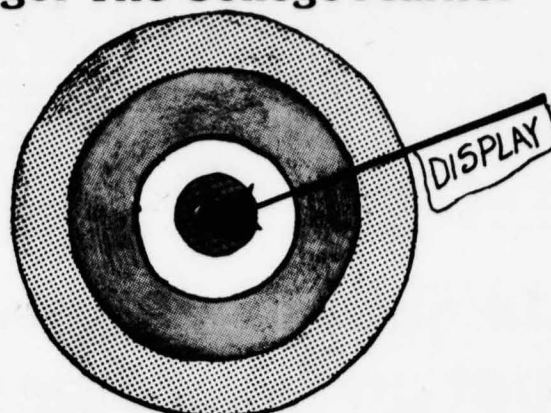
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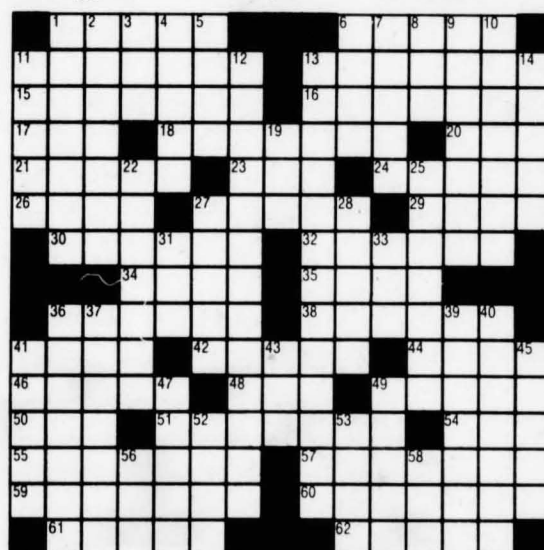
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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5/1/80

Author speaks tomorrow

Author James D. Houston, 1956 SJSU graduate, will be the guest speaker at the annual Phelan Awards ceremony tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Home Economics 100.

Houston, author of three novels and a collection of short stories, is completing a residency at the Montalvo Center for the Arts in Saratoga.

He is on leave from his position as creative arts lecturer and fiction teacher at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Houston received the Joseph Henry Jackson award for his novel "Gig" published in 1969. He also wrote "A Native Son of the Golden West," "The Adventures of Charlie Bates (1973)" and "Continental Drift (1978)."

Houston collaborated with his wife, Jeanne, on "Farewell to Manzanar (1973)," the story of the latter's experiences in a Japanese-American detention camp

during World War II. The novel was dramatized for television in 1974.

The Phelan awards are given annually at SJSU for student literary achievement. The 10 categories include sonnet, free verse, satire, short story, essay and drama.

The awards are supported by an endowment from the late Sen. James Phelan of Saratoga.

The San Francisco Foundation allocates the endowment. Prizes include \$100 for the best overall manuscript and \$75 for first place in each category.

The Roberta Holloway and Mara Steffy awards, for the outstanding undergraduate and graduate English students, will also be presented at the ceremony.

The 1980 recipients are undergraduate Debra C. Daly and graduate Debbie Simpson.

The ceremony, sponsored by the SJSU English Department, is free and open to the public. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

Marijuana initiative seeks spot on November ballot

by Kim Bergheim

A local petition signature drive to get the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI) on the November ballot is being led by Jack Shannon, CMI county coordinator.

Shannon said 345,000 signatures statewide are needed by May 27 to qualify CMI for the ballot. He said he is hoping to get 44,000 signatures in Santa Clara County.

Shannon is relying on volunteers to circulate petitions.

"People will sign a petition if it's in front of their face, but the problem is finding people to do the leg work," he said.

Shannon is volunteering his time working for CMI. He works for Santa Clara County.

Shannon said Associated Students gave their endorsement of CMI.

"I appreciate their endorsement, but I was disappointed by their lack of generating CMI support on campus," he said. "I need as much support as possible."

Michael Medina is the coordinator for A.S.'s support of CMI. Medina is the A.S. Attorney General and president-elect.

Medina said he began circulating petitions, but the response wasn't too good. He said he only got about 400 signatures.

"My campaign for presidency began and I couldn't find anyone to take the project over," Medina said. "It's hard to find volunteers to sit at tables."

"Now that the elections are over, I've been passing out petitions and trying to get some help," he said. CMI is divided into three parts, according to Shannon.

The first is to remove the criminal penalty for transportation, cultivation and possession of marijuana.

The second is to develop a commission on the state level to examine the economic implications of the legalization of marijuana.

The third is that CMI

will not affect legislation which regulates an individual driving a motor vehicle under the influence of marijuana.

"I think there is an excellent chance CMI will pass," Shannon said. "Polls have shown 40 to 45 percent of California's voters support removing the penalties."

Now possession up to one ounce is a misdemeanor with a \$100 fine and possession of more

than an ounce or selling is a felony, he said.

Marijuana has agricultural, economic and medical benefits, Shannon said.

In Mendocino County, marijuana is the top grossing plant, he said. It has caused land values to increase and brings money into the community.

Marijuana can alleviate side effects of chemotherapy and glaucoma, he said.

Iranian embassy seized

LONDON (AP) - Three Iranian Arab gunmen invaded Iran's London embassy today and seized 21 hostages, including a British police guard, Scotland Yard reported. They threatened to blow up the building if the Iranian government does not free 91 political prisoners by noon Thursday.

The terrorists reported one of their hostages was wounded and asked for a doctor. The victim was not identified. Some witnesses reported having heard shooting inside the building shortly after the takeover.

The raiders, reportedly armed with submachine guns or carbines, delivered their ultimatum in a telephone call

to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The BBC said they also demanded a safe flight out of Britain for themselves and their hostages.

One hostage, a woman who police said was suffering from severe shock, was released five hours after the takeover and was carried out on a stretcher.

Police said the gunmen identified themselves as Arabs from Iran's largely Arab southwestern province of Khuzestan - which they call Arabistan - who support Arab autonomy from the Persian-dominated revolutionary government of Iran. They told the BBC the 91 prisoners are being held in Khuzestan.

CAMPUS LIFE



C. BECKUM



Retirement plan offered

Layoff alternatives sought

-continued from page 1

Both seniority and tenure have long been considered faculty protections from personal or political threats to job security - and issues of academic freedom in the classroom, Douglas said.

Last September, the CSUC Academic Senate passed a resolution that the merit layoff system for probationary faculty should, as for tenured faculty, go according to seniority.

At the same time, it asked that probationary and tenured faculty threatened with layoff be given the right to transfer to another institution within the CSUC when he or she meets the job description.

Chancellor Glenn Dumke refused to implement the resolutions, according to the Academic Senate Executive Committee, and the matter was taken to the Board of Trustees.

In its March meeting, a

trustees committee tabled the item on a 2-1 vote, apparently because they felt the matter is within the scope of collective bargaining.

But trustees did approve an early retirement plan that gives senior tenured faculty an incentive to retire early so younger faculty can be retained.

It offers a two-year retirement services credit for employees who retire between March 26 and June 9. The minimum retirement age is now 50 years.

Another program already in affect is for

senior faculty to voluntarily work half-time while earning retirement credit as though teaching full-time.

Tomorrow, a look at a bill in the state assembly which would replace the current seniority system with a system based on merit.

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More regulations possible for foreign students here

-continued from page 1

"These new regulations will complicate students' lives," Coke said. "I hope many responses will be drawn from the campus community."

Garage supervisor dies following illness

Robert Haller, a long-time supervisor at the SJSU Seventh Street parking garage who always greeted students and faculty with a cheerful "good morning," died Monday at Kaiser Hospital after a brief illness.

Memorial services will be held today at 3 p.m. at the Darling-Fisher Chapel at 471 E. Santa Clara Avenue.

Haller, a native of Oregon, was 57. Haller is survived by his stepchildren John Burger of San Jose and Linda Tipton of San Diego and by his brothers Alfred and Lewis and by his sister Martha.

Coke also said that the INS' request to release information on all foreign students would have been a part of the INS' program.

Robert Martin, dean of Student Services, said he already sent to the INS at the beginning of April a list of all foreign students including names, addresses, dates of birth, countries or origin and major fields.

According to Martin, he received fewer than 50 responses from about 1,200 foreign students including Iranian students, whom Martin sent a letter to notify their status. Most of the responses were concerned with the changes of status such as from non-immigrant to immigrant status.

There are also a few foreign students whose visas could expire in coming months because they do not have "duration of status" regardless of the proposed regulations.

A few Iranian students, who do not have "duration of status," have been denied extension of their stay by the INS even if they are enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities, according to David Ilchert, district director of the INS San Francisco office.

—spartaguide—

The Royal Society Jazz Orchestra presents Music of the 1920's and Early '30's from noon to 1 p.m. today in the S.U. Amphitheater. Call 246-1794 for more information.

The Akbayan Filipino Club will meet to elect officers at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call Grace Subagai at 227-1269 for more information.

Asian American Studies presents "Asian Horizons" from 11 to 11:30 a.m. today on Radio KSJS, 90.7 FM. Featured will be campus and community news, commentaries and music.

Career Planning and Placement presents "Resume Writing" at 2 p.m. today in the Business Tower, room 50. Hints will be given on how to prepare written job hunting communica-

tions, including applications, letters and resumes.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dudley Moorhead Hall, room 231. Call Jeff Beatty at 292-2282 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold Law Information Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umuunhum Room.

ASPB presents Patrice Rushen and Hiroshima in concert at 7 tonight at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Call the San Jose Box Office or the A.S. Business Office for more information.

Counseling Services will have a Stress Reduction Group meeting from

12:30 to 1:20 p.m. today in Administration Building, room 223.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will have a hayride, barbeque and barn dance at 6:30 tomorrow night at Coyote Ranch. Sign up at the International Center. Cost is \$3. For more information call Muriel at 277-3690.

Campus Ministry will hold worship services Sunday at 5 p.m. for Protestants, at 6:30 p.m. for Episcopalians, and at 8 for Roman Catholics, at the Campus Christian Center Chapel, 300 S. 10th Street. Call the Rev. Dan Derry or the Rev. Peter Koopman at 298-0204 for more information.

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